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The Republicans claim the exclusive merit of a determination to put down the rebelliou. They charge that Democrats sympathizs with it, and for this superior merit of theirs, and this great demerit of their opponcute, they claim the enffrages of the people They have been successful of late.

We give them credit for hating the rebellion; that is natural." They regard it as a rebellion against them, and no! without reason Hed they not obtained power no rebellion could have started. It is natural that they should be indiguant. So far, it is a feeling without merit, unless porty ambition and hate is a merit. Irasmuch as the rebeilion is against the authority of the Government these partisans, in their party zeal, can assume to be patriotic, and claim the aid of ali parties. Their political opponents can have no party motive in the matter. What they do in the case is for the sake of the Government. Agalust the rebellion they sustain a party they despise for the cake of the country. This is p. ceminently true of Kentucky. Nothing could be more repagnant to the mass in this Sandford Cutting Boxes | Smt e than the objects of the purty la power. In spite of this repugnance, Kentucky has done her share in putting down an armed rebellion. Neither party repugnance nor, party sympathy pulling in the same direction could seduce the S'ate from her obligations to the Union. There was no sufficient cause for the rebeilion, there fore this State would not join init! It was an appreciation of the Union as t was that influenced Kentucky.

Very different was it and is it with thes Abolitionists and there Republicans. They have been hent on part," purposes from the start, and devoted to party rule. Whiist claiming a patriotle purpose to put down the ebel'ion, they can find no means to that end, but party purposes. They use the war for these purposes, affecting all the while to believe that such means are best adapted to the

These party objects have naited a divided South and divided a united North. The whole objection to the Administration has been to these party means, dictated by party imbilion: not to any measures to put down

the rehellion The confiscation bill is a mere act of v reance which could take effect only when there was no rehellion, and could not, there fore, he a means to put it down.

Their emancipation schemes are of the sam soit. They are all to effect a purpose when the rebellion is past, for none of them can go into effect where the rebellion exists at al! formida bie; whiist every one knows that each party sch. mes aid the rebellion, keep it up, and postpore the day of settlement. In facto carry out these party projects, after the armies of the reh elilou are dispersed, will cost more than it will to put the rebellion down or destroy its armics:

What security, then, have the country that hese Republicans desire to end the rebellion? They hate the rebellion, rather the men engaged in it, because it is a rebellion against them; but were it not for party interests and purposes, what would they do? There is every indication that they desire to protract the war for party purposes; that they would no: end it if they could. Indeed, some of them thank God for defeats, that the war may sot end until party purposes are trium, baut. Oz their part it is a party war, and not one for a and thus the performance ended a la Beecher. restoration of the country. They mlg bt have been foreseen, indeed. It is a natural result of such a contest. Those who began it o tght to have foreseen it, and made up their minds tute negro recruiting in that State, has, we to it. Still it is ridiculous to hear miserab. partisans claiming the merit of patriotisms when they have no motive except party interest; when they would never consect to a restoration of the Union, nniess their party

Our friend Taylor's theory may let these hypocrites out, on the ground that it is ordained of God; but on any other theory the fatter of lies must claim his own, and there are a good many of them.

These leading Republicans do not desira to put down the rebellion, unless they can accomplish the great objects of their party ambition. All their pretense of devotion to the Union is mere simulation. They are only devoted to party, and they would sacrifice the Union to party ambition. It will be a nappy result if they do not do it yet after the armits of the rebellion are dispersed. Destruction is not restoration; and Constitutions and laws will never be restored by wholesale violations

All reflecting persons have been struck with the remarkable influence exercised by mighty, that does not desive a leverage from him. There is nothing, however apparently were so many chessmen on the world's board end he will either succeed or gain some suba antial advantage by it.

and indirectly by the sword and diplomacy. Restless, eager, ambitious and determined, he bends all of his energies to that object, as if he believed it to be his especial province and mission. However much he may seem to swerve from this, it is only in appearance some of our readers: As a stream seeking the ocean now flows C'. rectly on, now winds around obstructions. and now plunges headlong over precipices, so his turpose, through the sinuous wifes of di olomacy, the direct course of advice and cx amp'e, and the healy torrent of war, g (8 teadly on to the end he has in view.

Thus we see him lending his influer ce to the ul ute of a great king lom in Italy. On this ide of the water his armes murch to the Mexican capital, and on the suins of the republiche crowns an Austrian monarch. Nor, we are to believe the rumors, has his infloence on the western continents ceased here, There is an nueasy feeling in the S.uth American republics daugerous to the freedom

of the people, and all traceable to this mystefous power, sitting caim and implacable as

Thus we hear from the newspapers, some o which advocate it, that there is a strong feeling In Equador in favor of a monarchical form of government under s French protectorate. The President, Moreno, and several of the highest functionaries of the Republic are said o favor it.

In Peru the same feeling is said to trong. It is reported that the present Chief Magistrate, Gen. Pezst, who was in Paris at the time, was, when elected Chief Magistrate, sa-Inted by the Emperor Napoleon as "Princ Regent." . It is certain that he appointed avowed Monarchists (Gen. Vivauco, Minister, and Jose Antonio Lavalie, Secretary of Legation) to the court of Madrid. We have the still further evidence of the Mercurio, published at Valparaiso, that Gon. Pezet favors nonarchical form of government. We noticed short time since the uneasiness in Chli at the growing power of monarchies.

Of course a man occupying the position, and having the influence and disposition to act, an old oak beam of the poet's house at Stratof Louis Napoleon, gets credit for much more than he actually does. But that very fact iccreases his influence until he is becoming the guide and strength of straggling monarchists everywhere. By, doubtless, an idle flight of the imagination, such as the timid or enthusiastic may indulge in, considering ali he has accomplished, and the steady current with which events and obstacles seemingly opposed to him have united n his favor, we might forecast the future of a mighty confederation of kingdoms, over which the ex-prisoner at Ham, the ex-refugee and conspirator, presides in unrestricted majesty. Let us only suppose him anccessful in the proposed European Congress, in his Mexican and South American schemes, and, except the effete nations of China and Japan, he will have the Congress of the uations of the world united against the single opposition of the divided and distracted "United States." He will stand the earthly Fifth Monarch of whom enthuslasts have dreamed.

This, as we have said, is a mere idie suppo sition, and improbable; but the dangerons influence he is exercising against republican institutions is a reality of which we can well take warning, unless, indeed, too many of our own people, weary of the hardships of self-government, sigh for the flesh-pots of Egypt, and that to which we seem driftingthe controlling hand of a master, If so, we, oo, then, can follow the current, elect or acknowledge a King, and lay the broken crown of our popular sovereignty at the feet of the French Emperor, and humbly ask a protecorate, not against foreigners, but ourseives. How many, after the fashion of the French, are willing to change "Vive la Republique" of to-day to "Vive le Rei" of to-morrow?

The New York papers furnish us with variety of thanksgiving sermous, out of which any one may take his choice. Some of them were good Christian sermons, but the majority were political, of the radical stripe. It is observable that the latter assumed that the Lord was on their side; that they were warring against sin, and that the Most High would give them the victory. Some fell into the strain of self-gratulation on the benefits of the war. It is doing a great deal of good: They And the approbation of Heaven in the prosperity of their side and the destitution of the other. They are thus encouraged to go on in the war upon sin with the heip of the Lord. There is one text not quoted in the good book: "Blessed are the peace-makers." But we suppose that, according to Solomou there is a time for all things, and that this is not the time for this text. It will come in

play when we are all tired of fighting. Beecher, more ingenious than the rest, con soles parents who have lost their sons with the reflection that these sons lost to their parents have become sons of the nation. At the close of his speech a dispatch from General Grant was handed up which Reecher read. amid the applause and cheers of the audience,

Gov. Seymour, of New York, after his decided repulse of those who wished to justiregret to say, consented for it to commence. As there are no black regiments from that State the government has anthorized General Spinola, ot one of the Northern departments, to raise a regiment. We regret to see his objects can succeed; when, in fact, they arow Excellency succemb to the prevailing influence of the radicals.

Recruiting lu New York city at this time is said to am, but to about a thou and a week. The quota for that city is twenty thousand. Unless there is an increase in enlistments, as the time for volunteering elapses in six weeks, the city will be, perhaps, ten thousand short.

Schenck arrested the mother of General Winder, eighty-six years of age! for corresponding with people in the seceded States Dangerous to the Government this old lady. Schenck will beat Butler yet.

GYPSUM AT GRAND KAPIDS .- At Grand Rupids, in Michigan, on the Detroit and Milwankle railway, are found extensive stralla of gypaum imbedded in the earth. Aside from the value of this mineral for agricultural pur Lonis Napolcou upon the world's affairs at poses, it is capable of being wrought into varions objects of utility and ornament. We have seen specimens of it formed into paperweights, and little cups and vases, which in neignificant, that does not trace a part of its translucency, capacity of receiving a pollsh, origin to him. This billiard player, and diner and soit, beautifully-shaded colors, hear a out of the New York saloons; this wild dream strong resemblance to the well-known er and conspirator of Bon'ogne; this special Derbyshire spar. We have seen it of policeman of London; this wild enthusiast, the various colors, crarge, pale reddish subject of ridicule and contempt, seems to brown, and white mottled with blue sit now as the incarnation of manifest destiny, Whether there be any portion of moving nations, parties and politics as if they | it pure white we are not informed; if there be it is alabaster, and alabaster, it is said, is The latest news from Europe is his proposi- found in the lower part of quarries of gyption for a congress of the great States of that sum, though we have seen it cropping out in continent to form a general treaty to promote the roads over the Appennines. An intellithe peace and welfare of all. Some nations gent correspondent, residing at Grand Rapids, will, it is said, accept; others refuse. In the says: "The gypsum beds are immense, and are worked for two miles, one quarry being a jarge cave, artificial, in the side of a hill. The It'ls wonderful, too, that he, the creature of spar is of a great variety of colors and various Republic, has become the Apostle of Mon- degrees of hardness. If it were taken out archy. In the great struggle between a Re- carefully, so as to prevent what are called blican and Monarchical form of Govern- shakes, caused by blasting, and put into the neut, he has thrown all his genius and power hands of a skillful lapidary, ornaments might nto the kingly scale. He works at it directly be made that would rival much of the alabaster work new sold in Eastern anction-rooms.

> WHAT MAKES A BUSHEL .- The following table of the unmber of pounds of various articles to make a hushel may be of interest to

Wheat, six'y pounds.
Corn, shelled, fifty six pounds. Ceru, on the cob, seventy pounds.
Rye, fifty-six pounds. Rye, anyen pounds.

Baley, forty-ix pounds.

Buckwaeat, fif y-two pounds.

Irlsh potatoes, fifty pounds.

Sweet poistoes, fifty pounds.

Onions, fifty-eeven pounds.

Bears, saxy rounds.

Rean, twen y nounds. Brans, exity rounds.
Clover sted, sixty pounds.
Clover sted, sixty pounds.
Timothy seed, forty-five pounds.
Hemp sted, forty-five pounds.
Bried peaches, thirty three pounds.
Play steed, fifty-fix pounds.
Caster beans, forty-six pounds.
Oriod apples, twenty-four pounds.
Coal, eighty five pounds.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS,

Give me the grasp that is honest and hearty, Free as the breeze and unshackled by party: Let Friendship give the grasps that become her Close as the twine of the vines of summer. Give me the hand that is true as a brother; Give me the hand that has not wronged another; Soft paim or hard hand, it matters not—never! Give me the grasp that is friendly forever.

-Punch tells Sir Charles Lyell that the hes vidence of the antiquity of a man is that he con't take another cigar, and will go home in a close cab.

-Strikes are nucomfortable and injurio all around Labor should not be so unwise as to engage in them, and capital should not be so tardy as to run the risk of provoking them. -In Richmond good whisky sells at five thousand dollars a barrel, rebel money. An

inferior article can he had for two thousand doilers. A glass of brandy commands five -Lord Lyndburst is said to have lost his

life at last, not through natural decay, but hrough the plague of an infected lodging house, at a fashionable resort, where he caught a scarlet fever. -A bust of Shakspere has been carved on

ford upon Avon. -Three newspaper reporters were drafted in Baltimore on the 25th-one from the Ameri-

can, one from the Clipper, and one from the -The Christian Church at Greenbush, Iows has expalled six of its members for d'aloy-

-The Kentucky tobacco crop will foot n about 100,000 hhds. -Photography is being run into the ground. The remains of the musical composers, Beet-

hoven and Schnbert, have been exhumed photographed, and rehuried. - A new feature has been introduced into the army. Grammar schools have been ex-

learn anything that would be of much import-

ance to your many readers. It is reported, and most generally believed, that the Army of the Cumberland has achieved another great victory; that Generals Great and Themses Grant and Thomas yesterday made a forward move upon the enemy's works, and succeeded in taking possession of Lookout Mount-in and Missionary Ridge, capturing between five and seven the usand prisoners, including forty pieces of heavy artillers, and that Bragg and his whole army were fearfully demonstrate, and were en route for "the Land of Gotten." otherwise known as Dixie. There are many rumors aflost, none of which I deem perfectly reliable, and as the telegraph is a little faster than the Adams Express Company, I leave the duly of giving further par-ticulars to the operators and "special cor-respondents," who are always noted for their "truth and verselty." It has always puzzled me to know how any correspondent can sit down and write "what be winessed on the fi.id"—how one certain Major General, Big. General, Colonel or private behaved with such gallantry—how this brigade or regiment fought—how certain batteries effected their ose of shelling the enemy and doing such purpose of secundary and the same day sade of the feetful execution—and a thousand other incidents which they so beautifully picture, and all of which they witnessed during a battle. I can't see it. A reporter can havely give full particu are of au Irish row, to say nothing of a hattle between two large armies. It may be that when the "cruel fight is over," he de-rives his information from General this, Col-onel that and private somebody else, all of whom "tell their different tales" with an cos huge puff in the next letter of correspond ance. A man, to be an aim; correspondent mu. be a soldier, who can make the "sword mightie. then ine per," and who has in reality been an eye witness to the fearful access been an eye without to the ferrul accress which it was his a see and experience. The idea of a man local himself at a gentain point, and being growth and the movements of a man death army, giving minute details of the movement and regiment, fed on by General this, and the gallant Colonel somebody else, is preposterous. "It can't be did." It would take one hundred or more correspondents to give a full detail of the movespondents to give a full detail of the movenents of the Army of the Cumberland during the recent engagement. It is one of the largest, brayest, and most galiant armies ever con

gregated since the rebellion began, and I will truthfully, that Western troops consultub the flower of it.
I visited Paint Rock yesterday, a Hitle creak some twenty-five miles below here, on the Memphis and Charleston radroad. The houses n the little towns and villages slong the 1640 have been stripped of doors, sach, and some hou es are actually carried off by soldiers. The bridge over the creek is finished, and the trains will run to Friat River in a day or two. It was reported that a company of gay-rulers had crossed it a few day siege, and were bushwhacking through the country. Their visit, will be very acceptable to "our boys" if they can give them the bench: having 'a hop."

The N shvite and Chattanoga railread is in bad running order, though trains are constantly running over it, backwards and forwards, with now and then a "run off" the

track, which fortunately has not as yet terminated in anything serious on the part of coldiers. Captain Bragg locks after the interests of the reads at this post, and is an attentive and effice at officer.

A regument of colored infactry arrived here last night. I do not know wherethey are going. No doubt the "black-guards" will be put on duty somewhere on this foreign shore. There a day posses put analy source of is not a day passes but small squads of "colored infautry," with their parents, arrive here "in arms." Lockout in America for "squalls."

There are but few rebel prisoners now con-

fined in the stockarle at this place. It is suit there are about 500 of Bridgeport-deserting and prisoners—awaiting transportation to the land of "plenty to eat and clothes to wear I cannot repress to ear and clothes to wear."
I cannot repress from mentioning the labors and good works of the U. S. Christian Commission. Duling the past month there have labored some twenty-six delegates, encouraging and comforting the sick in the hospilat, and holding religious service every evening in the "old church" on the monatoin side, and these or four cervices on the Sabhath day. in the "old church" on the monaton side, and three or four services on the Sabbath day; distributing hospital stores and leading matter, writing letters for the poer sick and wounded soldiers, furthelping them with paper, pen and ink, and, in short, bringing name instances the soldier, and soldier just as near home, as they can. The Government furnishes them every facility of tree transportation passages and relegant his includes.

The boys in the Fourth and Sixth Kentucky arvalry regiments spent the day in a becoming and appropriate manner. The boys in the Twenty-eighth Kentucky regiment are all organed in putting up their winter quarter. I visited the camp this afternoon, and learned that one man bad been detailed from each company, and all in charge of a competent and prudent officer, for the purpose of huning down wild hogs, that are said to infest the country. I did not learn with what success they met, as they had not returned to camp up to the hour I took my departure. I judge they were crowned with glory on their return, they were crowned with glory on their return; as they generally "get what they go after." At one o'clock the Rev. Dr. Hunter delivered an elequent and appropriate sermen to the regiment, which was a bauntiful and touching composition. Dr. Hunter is an able and effi-

ing slowly.

Mesars. Murray & Co., of this place, are decing the "agreeable" in the paper business. They furnish the army with all late papers and periodicals, and unlike most of newadealers. In this "muddy aphere." they affix the price of their papers so that no one can complain. I received through them a batch of late papers lead through them a batch onplain. I received through them a paten late papers hast uight, among which I was eased to recognize one "Old (or new) D motat." They are husiness men, and "push sings" in the newspaper line. The Democrat

last night, for the reason that no trains arriv-ed or departed yesterday from Nashville. An accident occurred about twelve o'clock

be seat over the road to days.

four years ago a large pantner was killed in the same vicinity, and it was no longer ago than a sunday week that a very large wideat was killed in the same timber. here daily.
A rebei

soldier yesterday-"Grant has got one more ridge to take before the dog is dead."

"What ridge is tha?"

"Breckinridge!" taid the rebel, winking, as the soldier turned away to think over the communication.

Some people yet remain at the Nor. who remember a family in low pecunia the soldier turned away to think over the communication.

ther is cool and pieasant.
Yours peculiarly, WILL S. HAYS.

A cotemporary, in affirming that the "hone;—
moon season" is raging in his vicinity, publishes the following diagnosis of the "affiction" for the benefit of those who may fall

we cannot say; but there was a son named
he associated with other youths of correspondit g age in that part of the town, and was as
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the same of the same of the town and th The Honeymoon Season. victims to its ravages:

- Second day-Speechless ecstasy; bliss in being kissed tet veen every muthful.
Two lith day—"Oh! you naughty, noughty bot." not said quite so frequently.
Fifteenth day—Gentleman, fancies a wolk solus; comes home and discovers his charmer

n tears. Sixteenth day—Gentleman and lady have re-

Twenty-first day—Gentleman and lady farcy a little change; and go to church.

Twenty-fitth day—Lady begins to 'pack np" who founded the Academy of Music. preparatory to returning from her wedding tour, gentlem in assists her, and only kisses her during the operation.

dateing attendance in sitting room to two hours; already frels savage because the diamer is getting cold, and spirit begins to rebel against the ma for defairing Amelia. Amelia presently descends, looking very charming; husband brightens up, dinner put on the table; mother-in-law diluks wine and is affective saw a toad underess he menced by pressing his e ed to team. Amelia consoles her "ma"— evening wears or; mother-in-law leaves; Au-quetes retrins inward hanks, and goes to oad, determined to be at the store early in the mern and wake up the cierks.

Arrest on a Serious Charge, The Government detectives yesterday arand Mrs. Semmes, an annt of Captain his foreign, into his mouth, emmas, of the Confederate part, and her has his head came down, he with having attempted to diers at the Western Hoser, charged with having Federal soldiers at the 

crused alarraing symptoms to appear in the the ucck and patients. The wine was examined, and found to contain a quantity of arreade. Mrs. Semmios for the belly. and doughter are briteved to be the parties who sent the wine to the hospital, and were secondingly arrested, and are now confined in which it is expected will take place to ARREST OF THE MOTHER OF GEN. WINDER.

MREST OF THE MOTHER OF GEN. WINDER:
Mrs. Gertrude Winder, mother of General
Winder, Provost Marshal of Richmond, was
arrested by the military authorities, on Saturday morning 1set, set the boarding house of
Mrs. Hughes, No 77 North Charles etreet,
Mrs. Hughes, No 77 North Charles et bouse and placed moder military guard. She does not be constantly years of age. One of the charges against ter is for corresponding with various persons in the South.

portation, pusses and telegraph lines, and the Agent of the Commission nears testimeny of the uniform kindness experienced in behalf, of the noble institution he represents, at the hands of Capialu W. A. Warren, Capt. Biggs, and all the officials here, npon woom the Commission are obliged to call so frequently for favore. The platform at Stevenson is being torn up a dremoved to Bridgeport. Capt. Warren and his corps of attaches will be removed to some after point. There are no heapth is at this point, though it a case of emergency required in they of nearly be established.

The commission nears testimeny of the allows, "tonched gives a with the negro; and th

The boys in the Fourth and Sixth Kentucky A Startling Fact A Pantherin the Suburbe of the City. (From the Dubuque (Iowa) Herald. During the whole of the past summer the residents of Julien township, Just outside of the city limits, la the vicinity of the resider co of W. G. Stewart, E.q., have been much troubled by depredations committed upon their ponitry and plays and in one or two cases it is said that calves and lambs have been missing. All this was for a long time

unaccountable, and honest people puzzle their hrains not a little to fu ulsh a reason ble explanation: It soon became eviden

ble explanation: It soon became evident however, that the tresposer was a will an regiment, which was a bantiful and touching composition. Dr. Hunter is an able and efficient chaplain.

Chartes B Fellers, Company G, Twenty-eighth Kentucky regiment, after a long and lit gering illness, died in the hospital a few nights ago. His disease was chronic diarrhea, and he was huried near the camp in a best iful grove of cedars that will hend their boughs in humble house over the remains of a good and intell gent young man, a true patriot, and a brave soldier. He was from Charlestown, Ind. The health of the soldiers in and sround this place la at present yery good. There is but one confined in the hospital of the Twenty-eighth, and he is improving alowly.

Measrs. Murray & Co., of this place, are doing the "iggreeable" in the paper business. to the rear of the house she was called out by another raid upon her poultry, and going to the rear of the house she was startled hy the appearance of an animal emerging from the hushes, and eyeing her wistfully for a mement or two, when it bounded out of aight. It was, but a short time before she heard a noise behind, her, and turning to ascertain the cause, was still more startled to

pleased to recognize the "Old (or new) D mocrat." They are husiness men, and "push things" in the newspaper line. The Democrat is a popular institution down here, but the mistortune is we can't get enough of them by mail, and were it not for Wiley. West, Carr and others, we would not get any at all, perhaps.

NOVEMBER 27.

I could not send "my note" by the train ist night, for the reason that no trains arrived or departed yesterday from Nashville.

An accident occurred about twe've o'clock restands to the same neighborhood, was reintraing home through the woods, when, in a short home through the same neighborhood, was reintrained to the same neighborhood the startled to see the same saimal approaching the thing from heliad. Sho was of course fright end, thing from heliad. Sho was of course fright end, thing from heliad. Sho was of course fright end, thing from heliad. Sho was of course fright end, thing from heliad. Sho was of course fright end, hut not so much as as a she would have end, hut not so much as as a she would have end, hut not so much as as a she would have end, hut not so much as as a she would have end, hut not so much as a she would have end, hut not so much as a sale would have end, hut not so much as as a she would have end, hut not so much as a sale would have end, hut not so much as a sale would have end, hut not so much as a sale would have end, hut not so much as a sale would have end, hut not so much as a sale would have end, A new feature has been introduced into the army Grammar schools have been the sample, for the reason than by tains a write and are well attended. The Chaplath or one of the officers, and, in many cased, a well-educated private, dils the position of traction. A five-cent grammar has been published of traction and the state of the officers, and, in many cased, a well-educated private, dils the position of traction. A five-cent grammar has been published of traction and the state of the officers, and, in many cased, a well-educated private, dils the position of traction and the state of the officers, and in the control of the officers, and in this country are moving for the purpose of raising a menument to a failt, the wife of Garabidi. Italiane word your contributions to Domonico Minelli, New York.

— Carlion publishes a poem, nearly executive and dilmstrated, entitled "Ye Russian Ball," by a New York citier. F. to train was in charge of Cent. John the company of the control of the case of the accedent, entitled "Ye Russian Ball," by a New York citier. F. to train was in the control of the case of the case

Some people yet remain at the North End who remember a family in low pecupiary ciroften called Whalen-who dwelt in an and There is no more news of importance in this "berg." Good order and quiet prevails. The place is very healthy at present. The Miss Merrill's school. The father, as near as weather is coal and placeast. our recollection goes, was a mason by trade, and a native of Ireland. Of how many the family consisted, or how long they dwelch we cannot say; but there was a son name

forty-seven years ago and doubtless passed out of the minds of those who knew them here. But we have at distant intervels heard passible to be expressed.

Fifth dry—Blis in the ascendant; appetite of the son, and he was making head in the local part of the son, and he was making head in the local part of the son. Minth day-Lady eats her dinner, without | was blowing the organ of the then only Cath olic Church in that city. formed boy's work at the Federal-street Thea-ter; then he became doorkeeper, and next ticket-seller at that famous catablia During the time the Bunker Hill Mo was going up he gave one bundred dollars aid of the undertaking, and in a letter to the turned to the world of sighs, and gen:le chid-lugs and promises "never to go alone in the future." Are invisible all day.

Eighteenth day—Lidy is presented with having charge of it stated that he was a native of Charlestown. From Boston his adventur

ceding undertak vgs, the work of his h vate enterprises he ran ahead of the mu her during the operation.

Twenty-eighth day—Commit the dreadful faux p of falling asleep in each other's company.

Thirtieth day—Agriva at home, greeted by mother-in-law; have ber "dear" son and application of the component of

> A TOAD'S TOILET -Audubon relates the be saw a toad undress himself. menced by pressing his cibows hard age his sides and rubbing downward. Aft few smart rubs this side began to burst along his back. He kept on rabb had subbed all his skin lato folds and hips; then grasping one hind leg both hands he handed off ore leg of his the same as snybody else would; then s ped off the other leg in the same way, then to: k his cas'- ff caticle forward bes skin nederneath until it came to his for and then grasping one of these with t

[Concord (N. Y.) Statesman.

THE DEMOCRATIC CREED -The Clearfie Republican says:

economy-what is good for the back ansi

Whether slavery vine" or evil origin, the Democratic have ever held, as they now hold, that the North have no right to maddle with

anthropist, bega leave to state:
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-OFFICE-South side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 1863.

# CITY NEWS.

For yesterday's noon dispatches see fourth page.

THE CHICAGO TIMES .- We direct attention to the circular of the Chicago Times for 1864, contained in another column of this paper. The Times, by its enterprise as a newspaper and its boldness as a political journal, has attained a very large, and deserves to attain a still larger, circulation. The suggestions of farmer. its circular concerning the circulation of Democratic papers in the Presidential cam-

ANOTHER WORD ABOUT COAL .- The City cheaper mode of communication.

The city could easily seenre a towboat for Cannelton, and another for Pomeroy and Pittsburg, and bring coal here at a reasonable rate. The coal dealers do like everybody else-they get as good prices and make as good profits as they can.

The provision should be made for the future. The railroads to the coal regions should be pushed with vigor. A coal company with ample capital should be at once established, and such means used as to secure the city against another coal famine for all time to

COLLISION ON THE NASHVILLE RAILBOAD. Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock a collision occurred on the Nashville rallroad, by which four or five persons were badiy injured, two of whom are not expected to live. It ap pears that the train from this place for Bardstown endeavored to make the junction before the up passenger train passed, and when at Gap in the Knob the two trains, under full headway, collided, smashing the locomotives and tenders into splinters, besides damaging the cars. As soon as the news of the collision was received at this place, a special train was immediately dispatched to bring up the passengers who were upon the wrecked trains This train had not returned up to 12 o'clock last night, and we were unable to gather the. full particulars or learn the names of the persons hurt.

The following is a list of cases set for hearing in the Louisville Chancery Court on Friday next, December 4:

No. 17,247-Jas. H. Button vs. S. L. Deering, &c. No. 16,070-Elizabeth, K. Page vs. A. H. Slaughter, &c.
No. 17,955—Elizabeth Bayless vs. M. Cotter, &c.
No. 18,055—Family in Banks vs. same.
No. 18,102—J. II, Connelly, &c., vs. J. H. Keltar,

No. 15899—S. S. Bueh vs. John Riley's heirs. No. 17,587—S. W. Gaar, &c., vs. F. F. Gaar, &c. No. 16,349—D, Hodges and wife vs. W. T. Ridge. 17,983—F. Langenfeldt vs. L. Sitgreaves, &c. 17,876—Chas. Obst vs A. Coleman, &c. 17,070—Gray & Heiran vs. Sweeney &

CVel h.

No. 18.296—Chas. Dorlott va. Jas. Hennin, &c.

No. 18.249—S. F. Young vs. Jos. M. Young.

No. 18.232—Henry S. Trier vs. B. M. Wible. &c.

No. 18.013—Thos. W. Yry vs. John L. Pisner.

No. 18.013—Thos. W. Yry vs. J. M. Bemiss, &c.

No. 18.272—John Churchill vs. Edward Thompon.

son. No. 19,192-F. Durbar's heirs vs. J. C. Brooks. No. 14,298-Henring & Speed vs. United Baptist ociety. No. 17,403—Jas. Bridgeford vs. J. B. Cocke, &c. No. 17,404—Same vs. Same.

# Hospital Report.

Report of poor, sick and pay patients admitted and prescribed for in the Louisville Marine Hospital, during November, 1863: 

112

Total accommodated...... Of these there were discharged. 

Remaining ..... Number of children born. 

Yes:erday about 2 o'clock a difficulty occurred at the corner of Second and Market streets, between a well-known member of the bar and a citizen of this place. The legal gentleman was passing down the street, and, rubbing sgainst the citizen, some hard words passed between the two, when the gentleman of the law struck the citizen two heavy blows in the face. The Chief of Police happened to be passing at the time, and the parties were separated before any further damage was done.

Police Proceedings .- Tuesday, Dec. '1st .-Bridget Garley and Bridget Brown, drunkenness, &c.; went out for three months.

Pat. Donan, same charge; one mouth. Margaret Burns, stealing a shawl and \$6 25 in money; \$300 to answer in the Circuit

Wash, a slave of Mr. Guinn, disorderly con duct; discharged.

FAST RIDING AND DRIVING .- The "powers that be" in this great city should see to it that a stop is put to reckless riding and driving,

by which life and limb is hourly imperiled. At the corner of Third and Jefferson streets last evening a little boy was run over by a man on horseback, who was riding at a furlous rate. Hairbreadth escapes are of honriy oc-PRIS :NERS.—The prisoners captured at the

late battles near Chattanoogs are constantly arriving here, scarcely a train coming in that does not bring more or less. We are informed that on last evening one thousand of the prisoners who have been brought to this place were forwarded to Camps Morton and Douglase, where they will be confined until sent on for exchange.

The condition of the fuel question is by no means satisfactory to our people. From thirty two cents it has advanced to forty-eight cents again, and there is 'little or no prospect of any lmmediate change for the better. Is this the result of coal monopoly or "what?" It is one or the other. Our columns are open for further information on the subject.

Counterfeit \$20 greenbacks are found to be in circulation. The imitation is indif- Christmas day. ferent and a little observation will enable even an indifferent judge to detect them. Examine notes of this depomination with a little greater care, if you would avoid being stuck.

The trial of Sergeant Gibbs, charged with the murder of Johnson, is slowly progressing before the sourt martial now in sesaion in this city. As soon as his case is dis- Cincinnati yesterday will investigate certain posed of, Capt. Morris and Sergeant Whittlesee will be tried.

Upon the fourth page this morning we publish an advertisement offering for cale a drug-store in complete order. Call on the Clecimati and Eastern papers in advance of proprietor, corner of Sixth and Market, for the mails.

A small bunch of keys was picked up on the street, which the owner can got by calling at the Democrat office, and describing

ATTEMPTED HIGHWAY ROBBERY - 05 yesterday morning about 3 o'clock a man, apparently about fifty years of age, was wayad at the corner of Floyd and Jefferson streets by two midnight ruffians, who made a murderous assault upon him, knocking him down with a siungshot. The biow was of such force as to fracture his skull, and it is thought impossible for him to survive his injuries. The attack was evidently made with the view to robbery, but just at the time the assault was made three persons were coming down Floyd street, and the rufflame hearing their steps and knowing that they would be discovered, fled before they had time to accomplish their designs. The ald gentleman was taken to the Gregory House, at the corner of Floyd and Jefferson, where he still lies in a very critical condition. On a carpet-sack which he had with him was a card marked D. Rice, P. C., Ind. In one of his pockets was found a copy of the Weekly Press, published

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- During the past week several persons who reside on the Preston strect plank road, in going to their houses at night, have been stopped by soldiers, or per-Council may as well look the subject of the sons dressed in soldiers' clothes, and robbed coal famine fully in the face. There is great of what money and other valuables they had danger now that the river will close without about them. On Sunday night a man by the a good coelboat rise. Messures should be name of Schneter, who was driving along in taken to secure coal for the poor, at least, at a spring wagon, was accosted by two of these cost. Cannelton coal can be towed up to midnight assassins, one of whom selzed the Portland wharf for four or five cents per horse, while the other presented a pistol at bushel at the present time, or even a lower Schuster's head and demanded his money or stage of water, and it can be procured there life. Having no other alternative, he gave at fifteen cents. If it shall cost as much to them what money he had (\$85), when he was bring it from Portland to the city as it costs allowed to depart. On the same night an old to bring it from Cannelton to Portland, it is man who was returning to his home was our own fault. We should manage to get some stopped and robbed of all the money he had-\$3 50. 'After robbing this man the fiends best him in a chameful manner, because (as they told him) he did not have more money. These ontrages of late have become a common occurrence on that road, and the authorities should take the proper steps to put a stop to it and bring the guilty parties to speedy jus-

> Report of Chief Engineer of Fire De partment on fires, for the month of Novem

ber, 1863: November 9th—, ohn How, Green, between Third and Fourth; loss trifling. Accidental. November 10th—Mr. Phillips, Third, between Market and Jefferson; loss trifling. Accidental.

November 12th—Watter; between days and Mr. Lefferson, between left and Mr.

Miller, Jefferson, between Campbell and Wenzel; loue \$1,800 00; insurance \$800 00. Accidente: Noveraber 18th—T. R. Parrent. West, be-ween Green and Walnut; loss \$400 00. In-

No.vember 19.h—J. W. Pearson, alley be-November 23d-John Leiff, sixth, between

Morket and Jefferson; loss \$50 00; insurance \$50 00. Accidental.

November 24th—Johnson, alley between Madison and Chestrat; loss trifling. Accidental. lental.

Thres 7; loss \$2,280 00; insurance \$850 00.

M. J. PAUL, Chief Steam Fire Dep't.

WOOD'S THEATER.-This evening the new and successful sensational drama, translated from the French by Charics Barton Hill, Esq., entitled Jeannette, or Le Cretin de ia Montagne, will be performed for the first time in this city. The piece has been in preparation for several days, and will be produced with fine effect, and will no doubt prove a success. In the Eastern theaters it had a very long run; and drew crowded andiences. Mary Giadstane appears in the character of Jeannette Pujol, and will fully realize the most sanguine anticipation of her triends, for with her there is no such word as fail. In consequence of the castors, and baskets, with a large and new aslength of the drama no other piece wili be acted. Go early if you wish a good seat.

COLONEL MUNDY .- This gallant officer, who has served in the capacity of Post Commander here for a long time, was yesterday relieved from duty by order of General Grant. He is ordered to report at the front, and leaves for Bridgeport on the train this morning. Colonel Mundy has discharged the arduous duties that devolved upon him in a firm and dignified manner, and by his gentlemanly deportment he has made hosts of friends in our city, who will hear of his removal with regret. We wish the Colonel success in his new position, and are confident that on the battic fleid he will win new laurels by his undaunted conrage.

A CENTENARIAN GONE -Mr. Pendieton, at the advanced age of 103 years, died at his residence near Campbellsburg, in Herry county, Ky., on the 24th uit. Mr. Pendicton was a native of Virginia, strictly temperate in his habite, a member of one of the leading denominations of the State and a Democrat. He voted at every Presidential election since the organization of the Government

GRUB.-A soldier, who signs himself "Invalid," writing from Barracks No. 1, complains that two extra tables are set there, at which those who are not so fortunate as to have seats are not so much as allowed to look. He intimates that some extra fixings are probably allowed to come upon these tables, and complains that Uncle Sam makes distinction among his soldiers.

The Jefferson County Sunday School Convention will hold its fourth session at the Eighth street Methodist Church to morrow. beginning at 9 o'clock. All laterested in Sabbath schools are invited. A children's meeting will be held at night.

THEODORE BROWN, President. W. W. SENTENY, Sec'y.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. -A large and fashionable audience assembled at the Louisville theater last night to welcome the beantiful Vestvail. She sustained the part of Camea to the satisfaction of ail present, while her singing was excellent. The piece will be repeated again to-night.

POLYORAMA.—One of the most beautiful paintings and true history of the war is Goodwin & Co.'s Polyorams, now on exhibtion at Mssonic Temple, as the large crowds that nightly attend will testify. Those who have not seen this beautiful painting should not fall to attend.

The telegraph announces stories of diseatisfaction with Meade, and the rumor is current in Washington that he will be superseded by Gen. Hooker, who will be recalled to the command of the army of the Potomac We don't believe it.

THE FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL .- The building now being erected for the Female High School is nearly completed, and will be ready for use by the first of January. We understand that the building will be dedicated on

W. Scott Glore has the new work which has excited some excitement in literary circles, "Hagar Let," being the sequel to the novel we recently noticed—"The Poor Girl," by Pierce Eagan, Eaq. It is an admirabie work.

The court martial which convened in charges preferred against General Braymar, commandant at Camp Dennison.

Mr. Hester the attentive messenger of Alims Express company, has our thanks for Loon, at 2% o'clock. The friends of the deceased are Ciccinnati and Eastern papers in advance of respectfully invited to attend.

Alf. Barnett is giving a series of his un'que entertsinments in Cincinnati. The \$10,000 bronze door has been set up in the capitol at Washington.

# LOCAL NOTICES.

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It is not a dye, but restores gray hair to its original color, by supplying the capillary tubes with natural sustenance, impaired by age or disease. All instantancous dyes are composed of lunar caus-tic, destroying the vitality and beauty of the hair, and smort of themselves no dressing. Heimstreet's Inimitable Coloring not only Heinstreet's Inimitable Coloring not only restores hair to its natural color by an easy process, but gives the hair a luxuriant beauty, promotes its growth; prevents its falling off, eradicates dandruff, and imparts health and pleasantness to the head. It has stood the test of time, being the original Hair Coloring, and is constantly increasing in favor. Used by both gentiemen and ladies. It is sold by all respectable dealers, or can be procured by sil respectable dealers, or can be procured by them of the commercial agents. D. S. Barries & Co., 202 Broadway, New York. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.

at Greencastic, Ind., and directed to Daniel FINE APPLES AND POTATOES. -Geo. R. Pat-Rice, from which it is presumed that his ton, commission and produce merchant, No. name is Daniel Rice, and that he resides in 120 Fourth street, between Main and the river. Indiana. His dress indicates that he is a has in store for sale 200 barrels of fine apples of various kinds, and 300 barrels of pilme Neshanock potatoes. no28 dif

> The largest and best stock of boys' and youths' width sithough slow in their operation, are not less clothing in Louisville, at certain to produce all the evil effects of lead disease Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main.

ladies, and those in want of fine furs, is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale at his auction rooms. The furs will compare favorably with any in the city; are of the best quality, newest styles, and will be unreservedly sold. Mr. Spencer requests us to say to correct an erroneous impression) that the agant of the FINE FURS .- The special attention of the roneous impression) that the agent of the Canadian Fur Company, in this city, is not directly or indirectly connected with this sale. No fars have been sent by the agent to him

There strayed away from Campbell street, between Market and Jefferson, on the morning of the 1st instant, a roan liorse about forteen hands high and upwards of three years old. The horse was turned loose by some boys and made his cccape. A reasonable reward will be paid for him. Leave-word at the Democrat office.

Buy your goods to day at the auction sale by L. Kahn & Co. They sell a very desirable stock. Merchants will dud that they can save money by attending the sale. A lot of hats and caps are included . , ;

The tax payers of Jefferson county. and city of Louisville, are again requested to come forward and pay 'their revenue and county levy for the year 1863; and all who do the Hair. not pay by the 15th day of December will be charged ten per cent. in addition. There is some one at the Sheriff's office every day to ceceive your taxes.

W. A. Ronald, S. J. C.

COSTAR'S RAT EXTERMINATOR.—That most flectual remedy for the destruction of RATS, MICE, MOLES and COCKHOACHES, is soid inw by the box or dozen at the old medicine and perfume store of RAYMOND & Co, late Raysond & Tyler, who are general agents for the sale of almost every genuine, reliable POPULAR MEDICINE in the United States. Call at No. 74 Fourth st., opposite the National Hotel. no12 decd&weow

Articles of real merit are worth their value. Such is the case with Burnett's preparations. no.29 deed3.

New Goods .- Just received direct from the New Goods.—Instructived direct from the manufactories, a new stock of goods, suitable for holiday presents, viz: Bohemian, tollet sets, colognes, vases, motto cups, decorated, gill, and plain tea and dinner sets, toy sets, etc., for sale at the lowest prices. Before making your selections elsewhere please call and examine at

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CINCINNATI ENQUIRER .- One of the carriers, Mr. Demar, having quit his route, the subscribers to the above-named paper will please leave their address with the undersigned, who will attend to having their paper delivered regularly and promptly.

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worn next the skin will prevent and cure rheumatism. Many persons have the fullest confidence in its efficacy Gentlemen afflicted with this terrible disease can easily test the matter by calling at Green & Green's, corner of Main and Fourth streets, and orderg their ucdarware manufactured.

Gay's China Palace still continues to be the piace to bny everything you need in any or a lof the following lines: Gold-band and white French chira, stone china, cut and pressed glass, sliver piated ware, table collery, waiters and house furnishing, goods at the corner of Fourth and Green streets.

DENTAL NOTICE .- W. D. Stone, dentis: office and residence No. 520 Fifth street, between Green and Walnut. Particular attention paid to inserting teeth and filling badly lecayed teeth.

W. D. STONE. decayed teeth.

FANCY DECORATED CHINA AND BOHEMIAN GLASS.—An extensive assortment of all the inte styles at Gay's China Paince, Fourth and

FEATHER DUSTERS -A large assortment at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green.

WAITERS.—A splendld lot, just received at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green. English walking coats at

Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main. Scarlet and blue ostrich feathers, a

large and select lot just received Saturday by express, a: Madame F. Ceri's 409 Market street, between Fourth and Fifth. Whi'e ostrich feathers just received at Madame F Ceri's, 400 Market street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Meerschanm pipes, direct from the manufacturer—1 large assortment, and for safe low, at Sues' Variety Store, No. 220

Japanned tin boxes—such as toilet, as and letter boxes, just received at Sues'. "Boys' Clothing"—\$10,000 worth now open at J. M. Armstrong's, on Main; opposite the National Hotel. Alisizes from three years up. Overcoats, cape-coats, dress and school

Wanted Wanted Gold, Silver, Demand Noice and Southers money, for which I will pay the highest prices, at my office, Third street, one door north of Green, next to Bradley & Gilbert's bookstore.

Gold pena repointed and repaired every day by R. C. Hili. See advertisement.

FUNERAL NOTICE. The functal of Miss Mantha H. Repp. daughter of M.

W. and Harriet Redd, will take place from the Christian Church, corner of Fourth and Walnut streets, this after-On Monday flight. Nov 30th, 1863, about 19 o'clock, Jose B. Hancock, aged 74 years,

life feweral will take place from his late residence, on Market street, between Clay and Sheloy, on Wednesday

afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The friends and acqua are respectfully invited to attend.

SPECIAL NOTICES. GENTS' FUR GLOVES.

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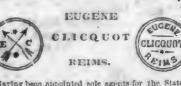
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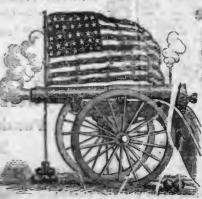
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Gallant Charges of the 2d Michigan Lee Strongly Posted on Mile River. Late News from Charleston, S. C.

The Shelling of Sumter Continued. From Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Arrival of Morgan's Fellow-Prisoners at Toronto.

Municipal Election in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

The Tribnne's correspondent furnishes the ollowing accounts of Friday's battle, in obedience to ordere.

The Third corps, followed by the Sixth, on Thursday afternoon, crossed the Rapidan at Jacobs' Milis, with no opposition except a shot or two from a few rebel videttes stated

sioned at the ford. On reaching the south side of the river, three corps pursued the road leading so Morton Ford, a few miles ahove, where they took a road to the left, in order to strike the continuation of the road from Culepper to the Rebertson tavern. On Thursday night they rested near Jones, house, and esterday morning continued their march to effect a junction with General Warren's corp; General Prince's division of the Third corp; was in the advance, and as the head of the column reached a small clearing it was greeted with a voiley from a line of rebel skir-The First brigade of the Second division

was thrown forward into line, with the First Massachusetts deployed as skirmishers, sup-ported by the First and Third divisions of the orps.
The First Massachusetts advanced through

dense thicket, fighting and pushing the reb-ls back to the viciolty of Mile Run, when he enemy, strengthening his line, gradually orced back our line.
Shirmishing continued until half past three o'clock in the evening, when the memy, with houts and yells, charged our first line, consisting of Prince's division, the right of which at first fell back in some confusion, but soon valled, and, with the sid of one section of Randolph's First Rhode Island battery and battery K of the Fourth United States, which partery K or the Fourth United States, which poured volleys of grape and carnister into the advancing columns of the enemy, consisting of Johnson's and a part of Rhoder' divisions of Ewell's corps, twice in succession gallantly repulsed the enemy, who were his each instance driven back in a perfect rout.

Fighting ceased at dark. The Third bivounched on the field at the junction of the two roads just mentioned, six miles from Locust Grove. Our loss in killed and wounded probably not less than \$.500. With such haste did by not less than 3,500. With such haste did the rebels retreat they left behind all their killed and wounded, the ground being literally covered with them. The proportion of killed in the fight was very small, and an in spection of the battle-field lands to the conclusion that their cavalities far exceeded our land on the proportion of the literal lands to the conclusion that their cavalities far exceeded our land on the propose of the live or the conclusion that their cavalities far exceeded our land of the live of the live or the lands of the live or the live of the live or the lands of the live or the live of the live o

But one brigade of the Sixth corps was engaged, that of Russell, famous for its brilliant charge at Rappahannock Station. NEW YORK, December 1. The Tribune has the following, dated army of the Potomac, Saurrday night: This morning, at 11 o'clock, our forces were pushing forward in line of battle on the Orange and Fredericksburg pike towards the first mentioned point, driving the enemy's skirmlshers before them. This morning opened with a rain storm, but the whole army was on the fe8 dtf dvance at an early hour.

The Third corps, which crossed the Rapidan at Jacob's mills, and was engaged yesterday six miles from Loonst Grove on the road lead-ing to Culperper, deployed to the left of our lines. The Sixth remained on the right, and the First on the left of the Sixth. The Second retained its position, while the Fifth deplayed from its first station on the left to Locust Grove as the reserve of the army.

The engagement of the Third corps yesterwill be referred to before closing.

A brisk skirmish commenced as our line

reached a point a mile and a half to the west of Locust Point Grove. Our forces pushed of Locust rolls drove. Our roces passed steadily onward, however, driving the ene-my's skirmishers and hastening their retreat by an occasional shell from our batteries, to which the guns of the enemy did not rely. Gcu. Meade and stait had come up at an early hour to Roberts' tayers, the headquarters Sewing Machines rain was ordered back out of range of the long ton for Cincinnati. trains as ordered. Back out of range of the long trains of ammunition wagons, ambulances were running to the front, and everything indicated a general engagement should Lee get into position, and should the weather be tayorable. The rain continued to fall at intervals, but still the troops pressed forward, Grand Gulf on the 19th. She reports a batand the ekirmishing went on as before. The rebel line gradually fell back until it had reached the western bank of Mill Run, two and a half miles from the tavern and a short distance from old Verdev lle. Here evidences of the intention of the enemy to dispute the not the intention of the enemy to dispute the passage of the run were had, earthworks and abstris were visible on the clearing behind, and General Meade accordingly disposed his forces along a densely wooded crest of hills east of the run. Owing to the difficulty of moving artillery, and even infantry, through the woods on either side of the road, some time along the properties of our line. ime ciapsed before the formation of our line. Night soon came on, and beyond the firing of pickets and au occasional shell from our lines,

nothing of importance transpired.

The srmy of Gen. Meade occupies a section of what is termed the wilderness.

Many discredit the story that Lee will give his elde of Orange Courthonse or Gor-FORTRESS MONROE, December 1.

The Richmond Whig of November 28th and 30th contains the following:

Charleston, November 27.—The Yankees kept up a heavy morear shelling on Fort Sumter last night, continuing it till this morning. Six shells were thrown into the city to-day, and two buildings were struck. The shelling of Sumte:, Moultrie, Johnson and Simpkins by the enemy from Gregg and Wayne has been lively, and still continues. Four hundred and sixty-one shots were fired on Sumter Thursday and Friday.

Orange Courthouse, Nov. 29—9 A. M.—No movements of importance have been made by either army this morning, though the cuby is declaying in our from in line of battle.

my is deploying in our front in line of battle.

There has been no fighting since Friday, with the exception of some skirmishing yes-

The Yankees have eight days' rations.
Gen Fitzingh Lee drove the enemy's cavalry across the river at Raccoon and Morton fords yesterday.

The fighting on Friday was mostly with musketry.

Meschy fell on the rear of the Yankee wag.

on train near Brandy Station on Friday morning and burned thirty wagons and captured bundred and two mules and twenty The con mittee from Richmond to look after the wounded arrived at Gordonsville today.
The two armies are con outing each other in line of battle. The fight count long be

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in line of battle. The fight carnot long be postponed.
Gen. Ewell returned to the army to-day.
Charleston, November 28.—Shelling has been kept up steadily ou Sunner, Moultrie, Johnson and Simpkins. A large number of tenlinch columbiads have been playing on Sumter to-day from hattery Gregg. The enemy has commenced firing 13-inch mortars from Camminlugs Point. Twenty-eight shells were fired during the night. The enemy couldnet their usual practice on Sumter with Parrott guns. Two hundred and seventy-five shots were fired ou Friday night.
Capt. Jacoh Valentine and two or three parvates were severely wounded in Meultrie by the explosion of a Parrott shell.
No casualties on James Island to-day.
New York, Dec. 1.

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The Tribune has a special dated Kroxville, Saturday, via Cumberland Gap Monday, saying we are in the twelfth day of the siege. The enemy had gained no advantage. We are better prepared for attack. The most sangnine expect that Longstreet is delaying for reinforcements from Virginia.

The enemy made a diversion Wednesday upon our position over the river, but after an hour's fight were driven back.

On Tucsday a detachment of the Second Michigan made a galiant charge and captured a reber rifle pit within five hundred yards of our works, but subsequently were compelled to give way with great loss.

Msj. Byington was taken prisoner; Adg't Nebie and Lieut. Halpen were kilied, and Lieut. Col. Cormic's, Seventeenth Michigan, died Friday from wondes. It has been comparatively quiet for the past two days, NEW YORK, Dec. 1. LES. BEER AND PORTER,

the Potence up to Monday noor. The train esptured on the plank road on Friday is said to have contained a small quantity of ammunition, which the rebels exploded A. O. 1

In relation to affairs lu front Saturday, it is stated that at daylight our army lay across the Frederickshurg and Orange turnpike, at Rob-erson tavern, about twelve miles from Orange

Courthouse.

The rebel lines were light and were gradnally pushed back by our skirmishers to Mill
Run, near Reidersville, a distance of a mile
and a half. On both sides of the read the land and a nail. On both fides of the read the land is sloping, and for half a mile on each side of the river is an open space. In the edge of the woods west of the Runtha enemy was in line of battle or both sides of the road, with their batteries intrenched. The alope from there to the river is studded with rifle-pits, from which the diversebotts find centuring from which the shurpshooters fired scattering

Ahout one o'clock P. M. the clouds broke and the rain ceased, but the roads were almost in an impassable condition.

One of our batteries fired a few shots, t which the rebels replied with great spirit for

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Railroad to Chickamauga Destroyed

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The hedical Director of our corps estimates our loss at three hundred and twenty five wounded and one hundred killed.

The exemy retreated from the front during the night, leaving their dead and wounded on the field.

Owing to the change in position it became necessary for us to knye there. Their number greatly exceeded ours.

A note dated on Sunday says: Yesterday closed clear with the two armies lying in line on opposite sides of Mill Ran valley. Upon examination it was found that the ground on the sides of river, excepting where it is crossed by turnpikes was impassable for our troops, owing to the boggy and swampy controops, owing to the boggy and swampy con-dition of the ground. All was quiet at the ront on Snaday.

teries which can be placed in position to bear upon the rebei works are ordered to open apon them.; Aslege train was in position in iront of Sedgwick's command.; After half an hour's slow camonading, to which the enemy feebly responded, at attack was ordered. Gen. Warren on the left came upon the enemy, stronger in numbers and position than was anticipated, and raked instructions. The forward movement was then checked, and all firing ceased.

FORTRESS MONROE, December 1, The latest news from Richmond is that the city is full of conflicting rumors of the battle of Chickamanga. We have lost many prisoners, estimated at \$600 and upwards. All our dead and seriously wounded are in the hands of the enemy's loss was greater than ours. They drove us back by force of numbers. Skirmisting commenced on Saturday and there was friends filled.

and Monday.

The enemy charged on Lookout Mountain 49,000 strong, at the same time occupying the attention of our right! wing at the foot of Missionary Ridge. The corps of Gen. Breck-Inridge met the shock with unflinching courses and determination. age and determination.

In the evening the enemy increased in number, and by repeated attacks succeeded in making an impression on our lines. At 4 o'clock the left of the center gave way, the

enemy pouring through the valley like a flood. Our troops, seeing themselves cut off, got confused and retreated in disorder. After repeated charges we evacuated Missionary Ridge on Wednesday, and our semy is now at Chickamauga.

We have six hundred prisoners. Washington and Cohh's batteries lost

their guns. General Waltham was wounded. Our wounded are arriving here and being General Bragg's headquarters are now at Ringold. CHATTANOOGA, December 1.

Hooker and Paimer evacuated Ringgold this morning, after burning mills, depots, public buildings and railroad bridges. A reconnoissance twenty miles southward discovered no enemy, but they were found in force at Tunnel Hill. The railroad from Bing-

gold to Chickamanga was destroyed by Gen. Colonel Gross' brigade was left on the old battle field of Chickamauga burying our dead, large numbers of which were left by the rebels uncovered since September 25th.

A dispatch from General Burnside, dated November 28th, says the enemy on the 25th November 28th, says the enemy on the 25th moved up three brigades and attacked a brigade of his in a strong position on the south side of the river, three miles from Knoville, and after a hard fight the enemy was repulse with a loss of one hundred and flfty killed. The positiou was strengthened, and though the enemy was moving down in large force

with the evident intention of renewing the attack, Buruside believed it could be heid. He has been able, by using the roads feit open, to keep a supply of provisions and torage. Re-enforcements are on the way to him. CAIRO, December 1. The steamer Lady Franklin, from Memphis the 29.h. arrived here with 280 bales of cot-

tery of 714-pounders two miles below the month of Rad river. Radigees reported 1,300 guerrillas there. This battery fired late the guerrillas there. This battery fired lato the transport Blackhawk, and a shell barst in her Texas and set fire to the boat. The pilot house and Texas were burned; one negro was

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. The armies of Meade and Lee is divided in mili Run Valley, crossing the Fredericksburg and Orange plank road, almost 10 miles from the lat or place. The enemy is strongly en-treached and exhibits a determination to make desperate resistance. Some canonading has taken place this morning, which was thirly re-plied to by our batteries. Their line of works is near. Gordousville in a commanding position, but they will be attacked to day or to morrow. Nothing of a decisive character has transfired up to the present time.

NEW YORK, December 1. Berminda advices report that the French steamer Chas. Martet, from New York October 23d, with an a sorted cargo vilued at \$200,000, foundered at sea. If r crew was rescued by the ship St. George, of New Brd-ford, and landed at Bermula. The rebel blockade running steamer De Adv nee had salled for some Bonthern port, also the steamer St. Betersburg.
The Giorattar, from Wilmington, arrived at
St. Georges with a full cargo of cotton.

- CINCINNATI, Dec. 1. The Commercial's Cumberland Gap corres The Commercial's Cumberland Gap correspondent telegraphs to night that all the available force has been sent from there to intercept Longstreet's retreat into Virginis. He says accounts from Knoxville brings intelligence that the enemy attempted to cross the river Sunday, bringing on a general engagement, resulting in the defeat of the enemy and the capture of Gen. Wheeler's division of 5.000 men.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. Reports from Bealton Station confirms the report of heavy firing yesterday. The engagement of the third corps on Friday is said to be exalgerated, especially as to unwher of prisoners, which was far less than stated. Our prisoners, which was far less than stated. Our lors in killed and wounded is believed to be 3,000. The reports that Lee has retreated are of credited, on the contrary it is said he is roy, y posted on Mile river.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. The Election to-day has passed off quictly, with the fellowing result for Mayor: Boole, regular Democratic can lidits, 23,581; Binst, regular nominee, 19,460; Gueuther, independent Democrat, 23,665. Guenther is elected. WASHINGTON, D. cemetr 1.

The various rumors of the withdrwal of the new fractional currency are without foundation. The currency is duly issued and preparations are nearly completed to issue it in such quantities as may be requisite.

Counterfelt twenty dollar greenbacks were discovered on Third street this morning. They are rather pourly executed but will decive the incapalous

TORONTO, C. W., Dec. 1.
Four or five of Morgan's leilow prisoners are reported to have arrived here to-night by the Western train.

The Cincinnati Commercial says that the thermometer in Newport stood at fitteen degrees below zero on Monday morning at half-past seven o'elock.

der arrest, is to be tried by the court-martial 40; silver 23. Exchange dull. at Cincinnati, of which Maj. Gep. Hartsuff is Cotton firm and more doing at 80; for midding upl

## RIVER MATTERS.

tic No. 2, from Nashville.

LEAVING To-DAY .- Major Anderson, for Cincinson, at 5 P. M.

The river at this point commenced falling yesterday, and was receding quite fast during the hame; become liquiquies and inchanged. Dressed hogs day, with elx feet water in the canal last evening a shade firmer. Lard quiet at 11% 212%. Butter firm terday, and was receding quite fast during the by the mark. During the twenty-four hours ending at dusk last evening the river at the head of the eet water for descending bosts. The weather was eautifully clear and pleasant. - .

At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river was falling, with six feet two inches water in the channei by the pier mark. The river at Cincinnati is falling fast, having re

our hours ending at noon yesterday, with thirteen feet two inches water in the channel hence to this place. There is five feet water in the channel from St Louis to Cairo, and about seven feet from that polut

Our latest advices from the Cumberland state that that stream is falling, with, however, sufficient water for all navigable purposes.

The Tarascon, built by the Louisville and Henderson Packet Company, is a magnificent craft, reflecting in every department the highest credit upon those who have had charge of her construction. She will start on her first trip to Henderson or saturday, and cannot fall to create a sensation ong admirers of beantiful steamboat architect That the Tarascon is destined to make On Monday morning at 3 o'clock all our batle," and become fabulously popular, none can doubt who have had the pleasure of an acquaint ance with Capt. Bunce, her gallant commander and Geo. Williams, her urbane and accomplished chief clerk.

THE ST. PATRICK .- This magnificent ust purchased by Mesers, Hart & Co. for \$63,000 will arrive from Cincinnati this morning, and leave for Cafro and Memphis punctually at 4 o'clock P M., in command of Capt. J. B. Archer. Thus it will be seen that another palatial craft has been added to the Archer line, by which travel and com merce between Louisville and the country below will be largely facilitated. We wish the St. Pat rick a prosperous career.

The hull of the International, built at Chouce ville, a few mlies below Pittsburg, for the St. Lonle and Memphis Packet Company, is now lying at the city wharf. The International will be commanded by Capt. Hugh Caldwell.

The Diamond was discharging a large quantity of sait yesterday at the city wharf, consigned to John B. Smith. the steamer Liberty No. 2, was in the city yester-

Capt, Nadle's new boat, built for the St. Loui and Memphis trade, will be launched to-day, at 4 o'clock P, M., from Nadie's ship-yard. She will be nmanded by Capt. Dan. Abie.

day, awaiting the arrival of the St. Patrick from

The Star Grey Eagle is the Henderson packet this evening at 4 o'clock. She is commanded by Capt. Patlard, than whom no commander is more deservediy popular with the traveling public. Passengers willfind Mr. Banksmith, the chief clerk, a most agreeable gentleman; and travelers will have very many reasons for being glad that they are the guests of the Star Grey Eagle.

The Major Anderson is the regular mail and nas enger packet for Cincinnati at noon to-day. She nects there with all the early trains going East. She is in command of Capt. Sam. Hildreth one of the most popular boatmen in the trade. Tee Commercial, in command of Capt. Hines will arrive from Memphis to-day.

Mr. S. F. Carrington, of the Magnolla Insurance Company, has engaged the submarine boat No. 12 to raise the steamer Captain J. Brickell, recently York Regiment: sunk near Coalport, and that she probably left Elizabethtown yesterday for the wreck of the Brickell, where she has been working at the Leb-Ice is floating in the Mississippi river at St.

The Steamboat Captains' Benevolent Association of Cincinnati have the following resolution under Resolved. That in the opinion of this meeting

this Association should be dissolved provided for by the constitution. FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, 2 TURDAY EVENING, December 1st, 1863. We syntactive vonchers at 3 per cent, discount; approed country voucbers, payable in Louisville and Cincin natl, 3@4 off. Checks on Washington for certificates we quote at 1% per cent. discount.

Gold is alightly higher. For particulars of currency matters see specie and ank note list.

\* Markets Carefully Corrected Daily. FLOUR-We quote superfine at \$4 25@5; extra \$5@5 50 atra family \$6 25@6 50, and fancy brands at \$7@8. The We quote Mediterranean and Alabama red at \$1 10@1 25,

Cons-Continues in demand at 90c@\$1, for old; new has advanged to 85@90c, from wagens, and firm, with OATS-Continue scarce at 75@90c, with a very light

in quality, and white at \$1 30@1 35. The receipts are

Rva-Very fittle coming in and in demand at \$1@1 20 BARLEY-Sales at \$1 50@1 60. BUTTER-Sales at 23@25c for fair roll by the quantity N. Y. Western at 27@28c. The usual retail price in th CHAUSE-There is a continued good demand and th

prices firm. We quote at 13%e for prime W. R., 14s for Ohio Hamburg, N. Y. Hamburg 16c. Pine Apple 22 Coat.-Pittsburg Coal is retalling at 40c per bushel and els Pittsburg to dealers at 35c, exclusive of hoats. Corron Yaans-A very light stock now selling to the

nutry merchants at 51, 52@53c for the different nnm

Ego -Packed at 250 and retailing at 30c per dosen. FLAX SEED-Sales at \$2 10@1 15 per bushel.
(ROCKRES-Moder: te sales of New Orienns Sugar a 18215%c by the hogshead. White Sugars are stead; for Rio, as to quality.

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POTATORS, &c.,—Are duil. We quote from wagons at 43@2 25 per bbl. Saics of Turnips at 41@1 25 per bbl. VINEGAR-XXX has advanced to \$6 50 per bbl. WHISEV-Small sales were made to-day at 7dc, he nest holders ask more in expectation of a farther rise Tobacco—Salee to day 74 hhds, as follows: 5 at \$30 195- 11 at #1: 9 at #6: 5 at #6: 3 at #7: 3 at #8: 2 at #9: at ele: 3 at ell; 3 at ell; 1 at el3; 8 at el4; 3 at el6; 6 at \$16: 4 at \$17: 1 at \$1% 3 at \$19: 1 at \$50: 3 at \$21, and 1 at \$23 75 per 100 pounds,

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Brigadier General Brenuor, who is un- farmly. Mess perk \$18; sales 800 bbts. Lard 12c. Go d NEW YORK, December 1-P. K.

ARRIVED General Bueil, from Cincinna; Grey
Hagle, from Henderson; Diamond, from Pomeray;
Wren, from Kentucky river; Savannah, from St.
Lonis; Fannie McBurnie, from Cincinnati; Atlantic No. 2, from Nashville. DEPARTED—General Buell, for Cincinnati; Grey Eagle, for Henderson; Wren, for Kentucky river; for amber Michigan. Corn opened firm and closed on 1 Savannah, for Pittsburg; Fannie McBuraie, for Memphie; Kenton, for Nashville; Nightingale, for Nashville; Hetty Gillmore, for Nashville; J. D. Hinde, for Nashville; Belle Lee, for Nashville; J. D. LEAVING To-Dax.—Major Anderson, for Cincinmess; total stock old and new to December 1st 109,471 nati, at 13 m.; Atlantic No. 2, for Nashville, at 4 z. bils; same date hat year 120,729 bile. Beef steady at 5c m.; St. Patrick, for Memphis, at 12 m.; Starlight, 67c; mess \$3 5003.55; prima \$100.15; repacked mess \$13 for Pittsburg, at 12 M.; Star Grey Eagle, for Hender- @16; total stock old and new December 1st, 1962, 66,003 17/10 parhages; same date has month 25,100; sawe date last new quoted at 767%e for shoulders and 10@11c

Ing at dusk last evening the river at the head of the falls had receded fully six inches, which is equal to a full of a foot and a half at Portland. In the Indian Chute, on the falls, there were a falls of the falls of the falls. The state of the falls of the falls of the falls of the falls. The falls of the falls o indian Chute, on the falls, there was scant four steady, U. S. alter 60 (1), crapens, 100; 30 bonds 100%. Stocks better, one year certificates 98; Missouri s xes 67%; Canton co. 33; Pacific Mail 109%; Chicago and Rock I land 102%; Milwankie and Panhle Du Chein 101; Pittsburg and Ft. Wayne and Chicago 11%; Chicago and Nortwestern 45; Cleveland and Toledo 113; Galena and Chicago 105; Cleveland and Pitthburg 103%; New York Ceatral 134%; Harlems 133; Hudson 123; Reading reded one foot and seven inches during the twenty- Michigan Central 133; Michigan Southern 78%; Michipan Southern guarantied at 189; Illinois Central script 117; Erio 1044; Cumberland 30; Tennessee 6's 50%. New York Cattle Market.

Naw Your, December 1-P. M. Beeves-The fair market of last week was succeeded y oue of equal briskn se during the present one. The parket opened moderate, with a supply of about 3 000 head, which number was augmented during the day to about 3,500.; The bulk of the stock sales being of an in-ferior quality, the higher grades brought a slight ad-vance to-day. The market clered steady at about Monday's inside prices. We quote at the close poor and on steers at 6@7c; common to medium at 7%@8%c; mmon to good 8%@10e; good to premium 10@10 ee lie, with a few as high as the

Veal—Calves are succeedingly firm for all good quali-ies; prime heavy Veals 66.70; common 56.6c. Sheep and Lembo—The demand has been quite active. and, as a supply of good sheep his been very limited, the market has taken an upward turn. Live stock has been favorably affected and in some instances fully %o better prices have been paid; at the close the market ruled quite firm; common to good sheep \$4@4 50; fair to prime \$4 50@5 50; prime to choice \$5 50@5 75; good lambs \$3 50; good to prime \$3 25@4 per head. Swine—The supply is larger this weak with only moderate demand; prices heavy and lower; corn-fed live 4%

@6%c; do dressed 7%@5c; still-fed live 4%@6c; d dressed 7%c; market closes heavy. Receipts-Beeves, 5,404; cows. 109; quiver, and lambs, 16,086; swine, 42,360.

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Mr. Wm. Fenton, recently one of the clerks of Callsapa Bark. Cascarilla Bark, Dandelion, Chamomile Flowers, Lavender Flowers, Wintergreen, Anise, Clo ver buda, Orange-peel, Snake-root, Caraway, Cor'ander

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The following startling and emphatic statements can be seen at our office

Owing to the great exposure and terrible decomposi-tion after the battle of Antietam, I was ntterly prostrated and very sick. My stomach would not retain pared by Dr. Drake, of New York, was prescribed to give me strength and an appetite. To my creat surprise lowed me to join my regiment,

say, for hospital or private purposes I know of nothing REV. E. P. CRANE, Chaplain, Letter from the Rev. N. E. Gills, St Clairsville, Pa.:

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[Special to the World:] WASHINGTON, November 30. There is nothing official or otherwise from the army of the Potomac to-night. It is now believed that the impression that a battle was fought on Saturday or Sanday is incorrect, from the fact that it such had been the case the wounded would have reached Rappakan-pack bridge. The completion is cutte impression to cattering. nock bridge. The conclusion is quite irre-sisuble that Lee has continued to fall back to

save his own line of communication with Richmond, and if such be the case, it is evident that Gen Meade's plans, so far as known, are working successfully.

The Star of this evening says, even if Meade should be defeated in battle, he could easily fall beck on Fredericksburg; where he could soon receive supplies from Aquis creek, adding that the resirved from that neither to Bredericksburg. that the rairroad from that point to Fredericksburg is nearly in working order already. Unless diass er follows our arms, it is not so clear that Fredericksburg is to be the future base of supplies. It may be added that the government has not received one word from Gen, Meade since he left Culpepper. Weather clear and cold.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 1. Maj. Gen. Fos'er arrived at Cumberland Gap yesterday, en route for Kuoxville. Nothing later from Burneide. John Morgan telegraphed to Columbus from Teronto, yesterday, announcing his arrival

The number of men mustered in the service in this State averages four hundred per dispatch from Chattanooga says sufficient

A dispatch from Chattanooga east sufficient re-enforcements under Gordon Granger have been sent Burnelde to insure his success. Bragg's main force is reported beyond Dal-ton. Stragglers are still coming in. Henry Audrews, of the Twelfth Ohio, is sentenced to be shot on the Sth of January for

desertion.

Fifteen bundred Chattanooga prisoners arrived at Louisville last night.

The guerrilas are very troublesome on the Cumberland river—boats are fired into, houses barned, citizens robbed, and property carried

Senator Sprague arrived at Columbus yes-NEW YORK, Dec. 1. The following news by the steamship 'City of New York is not covered by the Scotia's

dispatches:

The Hiswatba arrived at Columbo Ceylor,
October 2d She reports having met the Alabama in the Bay of Bengal, when she signalled
the Hiswatba, and immediately on receiving
her auswering stgoal, set sail with steam on,
hoisting the rebel flag.

The Russian Embassador at Parls bad communicated his reply to Prince Gorrachakoff,
on an invitation to the European Congress

to an invitation to the European Congress. It is in substance that Russia will take part therein, but not until the pacification of Po-

and.

It is stated that Lord Brougham, at the soirce at M. Thiers' salood, Paris, spoke freely of his conviction that the Congress is impossible, and stated that the intention of England and Austria to make their participation in the Congress dependent upon the reply of France to certain preliminary questions would not rest. certain preliminary questions would not mee with a favorable reception at Paris.

NEW YORK, December 1.

The Times has the following specials:
Washington, Nov. 31.—Army officers from
Bealton Station to night report that heavy connonading has been heard since early this morning in the direction of Orange Courthouse. The firing is so beavy and continuous as to precipie the possibility of its being a skir-mish. It was their opinion that a general en-isst heard firing, which was at 11 o'clock this forenoon. Lue's whole force is intrenched be-tween Orange Courthouse and Gordonsville.

Supplies have been displiched to Meade by the new route.

The weather is frightfully cold, and has been so since yesterday. The badly wounded who were left out last night must have died, and those left out to-night where they fall will meet with a standard for the fall will be standard for the fa fall will meet with without overcoats.

NEW YORK, December 1. fall will meet with a similar fate. They fight

The Herald has the following!

Rappeharmock Station, Nov. 30, 7:15 P. M.—
The communication with the army has not been resumed over this route, and probably will not be.

No wounded men have been brought in from the army, and no hospital care have been run up from Alexaudria.

Very heavy cannonading was heard this afternoon, but not afterwards during the day, in the direction of Chanceliorsville. It was heard more dis incity at Beattor, Warrenton Junction, Kuckesville and Macassas than here. No firing was heard here, and the belief is that no general battle has been fought. An order reported to have been issued by Gen. Mende forbids correspondents from leaving the front or communicating with the

NEW YORK, December 1. A Tribune special says Gen. Wilcox telegraphs from Cumberland Gap that sconts who came in yesterday report heavy cannon ading was heard yesterday morning in the direction of Knoxylile. I was very rapid—about forty discharges a minute—and lasted several learns.

[Special to the Louisville Journal.] Washington, November 30.

It is not believed here in any quarter that noy general engagement was fought on Saturday or Sunday. The Star of this evening has a double-leaded article of much significance on the situation, as follows:

The position of affairs when Meade was last heard from was about this—that Meade had the advantage in position but hid not been able to push forward as fast as had been hoped and expected. Meade seems to have been

and expected. Meade seems to have been feeling his way rather slowly and cautiously, but with his apperior army once concentrated and in a good position it does not seem possi-ble that he can b: defeated by any force that General Lee can bring against him, Should, however, the fortunes of wir agein go against the army of the Potomac, he is no posted that he can readily fall back npon Fredericksburg, and as the railroad from Aquia Creek to Falmouth is by this time in good running order, he will be in full commu-nication with his supplies and means of re-suming the offensive. But we do not expect to hear that he has had occasion to fall back, but on the contrary that it is Lee who is em-parrassed for his communications with Rich-mand.

unificial dispatches have been received from Gen, Bunks. In the main they confirm the newspaper accounts of the success of his expedition. There is not such a rabid feeling in Taxa against this Government as in other sections, and quite a number of loyal men have been found.

have been found.

Congressman Washburn arrived to-day from Historia, and the contest over the Sprakership is growing very aplimated. The friends of both parties are confident of success. Colfax and Washburn, it is now said, are the only manes which will be put before the Republican cancile on Friday night as candidates for Speaker.

Crawford's status of freedom is to be inaugurated on Wednesday, with imposing ceremones, on the top of the Capitoi dome.

Gov. Meredith is consulting still with the authorities about the exchange of prisoners. Some effort is yet to be inde with the rebel authorities to effect this object.

It is anyonged that General Meade has issued an order prohibiting newspaper correspond to the contract of t

It is any opped that General Meade has is med an order probibiting newspaper correspondents from leaving the army or sending communications from it till the present movements have been fluished, and it is stated that the full dispatches forwarded last night were in violation of that order. It is certain, at any rate, that there is very great difficulty in getting anything either from correspondents or others in the army.

Thus far the news is not regarded as indicating the full measure of the encess the Government was expecting. It is reported now that a battle began yesterday. In that case it is hoped that dispatches may yet be received to-night. This papers all accounce that Meade, if defeated, can fall back on Fredericksburg.

Nothing has yet been received, either by the Government or newspapers, from Meade. There are rumors of dissatisfic for with Meade, and stories that the Government is considering the propelety of superseding him and recalling Hocker. Very fittle foundation a kadwa, however, for them beyond so: jec-

From daylight this morning till that time the cannonade had been furious, and no doubt was outertained there that a heavy battle was eing fought.
In a few days communication will be established via Aquia creek, so that the army of the Potomac cau make that its base of opera-

tions if desired.

[Special to the Louisville Journal.] CAIRO, November 30. Garro, November 30.

Seven or eight guerrilias, collected at different points in Arkausas and Missonri, were brought here from below to-day and placed in charge of the Provest Marshal, Captain Talmadge, and by him transferred, after a brief examination, under guard to General A. J Smith, at Columbus, to be dealt with by mill tary commission now in cession at that piace They were a rough tooking set of fellows, and undoubtedly deserve severe publishment for their bloodthirsty acts.

The steamer Commercial brings us Mem-

The steamer Commercial biles us Memphis papers and dispatches of the 28th, but they contain nothing of importance. The only thing creating any present excitement in Memphis is the strict enforcement of General Sherman's conscription order. Quite an impetus has thus been given to recruiting in

I learn from official quarters that extensive I learn from official quarters that extensive smuggling operations perpetrated in this city, St. Louis and Louisville have been ferreted out and brought to light by government alds and detectives and many of the guilty parties arrested and more to be brought to justice. The majority of persons thus far arrested are at present in Memphis. Their places of business have been closed and most of the monput in the ranks with muckets on their shoulders. These I lieft transactions amount in the aggregate to over two hundred thousand dollars.

lars.
Some Cairo men are implicated, and ere this have been probably arrested. The mode of operation of these smugglers has been to obtain permits at some treasury office for the transportation to Memphis, New Orleans or other points, of say \$1,000 in goods, which are reloaded. They there put up and ship four or five times the smooth thus, defending the five times the amount, thust defrauding the Government and intringing on the late trade eguiations.

Some apparently the most respectable par-ties have been thus derelies to the Govern-ment and trust, and will suffer fully for their guilt. The principal arrests have been made within the past ten days, and yet more are to be made. [Special to the Louisville Journal.]

PITTSBURO, Nov. 30. River six feet four inches and rising. The rise is out of the Aliegheny. The weather is cold and will doubtless check the rise. No re coal will venture out until we have more water. No arrivals or departures of steamers

New York, December 1. The Heraid's Washington dispatch of the 30th says much anxiety is manifested here this afternoon regarding Meade's army. Not a word received from the front to-day. The Tribune's correspondent at Matamoras says that Sam Heuston certainly died at

Huntsvile, Texas.

Washington, Dec. 1, The Secretary of the Treasury's report on the condition of the finances is now in the hands of the printer, and will be much larger than heretofore supposed, and will contain interesting tables on subjects not before em odded in such documents.

The reports of the Commissioner of the In-ternal Revenue and Comptroller of Currency will accompany it. CINCINNATI, Dec. 1.

River fallen 1 foot 7 inches, with 13 feet 2 nches in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 45; barometer 29:85. PITTEBURG, Dec. 1.

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PORM OF AFFIDAVIT. Personally appeared before the undersigned, A—B—, the signer of the above Proposal, who, being duly several to the above Proposal, who, being duly several to the above Proposal, who, being duly several to the above the proposal to Rev. Stamp, 5c. Sworn and subscribed to before me this—day of December, 1863. (Notary Pub. or Justice of the Peace.) FORM OF GUARANTEE.

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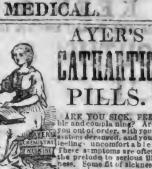
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